### BROOKLYN IS SEASON WINNER AT CRICKET

Last Game of Metropolitan League Series.

CLOSE RACE ALL SUMMER BAKER ALONE MADE 12

ting Prize, While His Teammate Briggs Captures the Bowling Trophy.

League occurred in the championship winner disclosed, with Brooklyn and Den-winner running neck-and-neck, while in John Lapp and Carroll Brown. These onhurst running neck-and-neck, while in the junior section three teams were prac- athletes collectively accounted for thirtytically tied until the middle of September. Brooklyn emerged victorious in both etions. In the first division it scored eight victories, lost on two occasions and had two draws, with a percentage of 800. onburst finished in second place, with which were sustained at the hands of the hree occasions and suffered six defeats. but Brooklyn had one more victory to its | May 29, 30 and 31-and were made against credit. Kings County was well in the run- twirlers wearing the uniform of the Manning until the last two games, when a hattan team. iouble defeat by Brooklyn caused the team to fall into third position.

he splendid average of 70.42, with an agnumber of runs of 493 and a high -and C. E. Blades, of Bensonburst, was third with figures of 22.77.

J. H. Briggs, of Brooklyn, duplicated pitchers. success of last year and won the bowling prize with 31 wickets, captured at an average of 6.48. He was closely followed by Harry Rushton, of Brooklyn, whose figures were 3.63, while H. Tyers, of Manhattan, was an excellent third with

B. Ottewell, of Bensonhurst, was easily first among the second section batsmen and won the batting prize in that division with an average of 21.40, compiled in ten innings. He also scored the highest individual contribution with 72. Stevenson, of the newly organized St. 19.88, while J. Evelyn, of Bensonhurst, followed with an average of 18.50.

A. L. Gresham, of Bensonhurst, did fine work with the ball in the junior division and captured the bowling prize, with a ecord of 39 wickets, taken at a cost of M runs, giving him an average of 5.15, II. Stevenson, of St. George, was second, with 37 wickets, at an average of 7.64, ha while G. E. Taylor, of Manhattan, was third, with figures of 8.04 for 25 wickets

The standing of the clubs, with batting and bowling figures, follows: STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

FIRST SECTION. SECOND SECTION. Kings County St. George ...

BATTING AVERAGES-FIRST SECTION. Inn. TNO. HS.
Poyer, Brooklyn. . 13 6 . 86
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E. Hiades, Benson. 9
A. Carey, Kinga Co., 8
H. Briggs, Brooklyn. 8
E. Marsnail, Benson. 11
M. Blackhall, Man. 11
A. Meyers, Brooklyn. 12
O. Challenger, Billyn. Gautler, Benson. 9
Lovell, Benson. 12
Macpherion, Hklyn. 3
S. Franklin, Benson. 11
Evelyn, Benson. 10
E. Gittens, Man. 6
J. Atwood, Kings Co.11
L. Woodroffe, Bens. 11
V. Woodlard, Birlyn. 8
E. Williams, Kings. 10
P. Woodroffe, Bens. 12
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P. Woodroffe, Bens. 12 BOWLING AVERAGES.

Bowling Averages

Balls Mds. & H. Briggs, Brooklyn 387 11 201 |
Russhton, Brooklyn 380 11 125 |
Tvers, Man 360 17 135 |
Lovel, Benson 289 7 149 |
Gautler, Benson 428 6 239 |
E. Blades, Benson 428 6 230 |
L. Poyer, Brooklyn 204 8 139 |
Evelyn, Benson 328 8 160 A. Jovell, Benson. 259 7 149 21
P. Gautler, Benson. 667 29 329 46
E. Blaides, Benson. 428 6 289 33
L. Poyer, Brooklyn. 264 8 139 14
L. Poyer, Brooklyn. 264 8 139 14
L. Evelyn, Benson. 328 8 169 16
M. Blackhall, Man. 522 12 826 29
L. Poyer, Brooklyn. 560 17 264 27
L. G. Bircett, Benson. 286 13 138 11
A. Hoyle, Kings Co. 785 17 481 35
L. V. Tatterskil, Man. 449 10 308 19
D. Mackennan, Eings, 651 2 426 26
J. Atwood, Kings Co. 211 0 162 8
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I. Evelyn. Benson. 0 0 50

I. Taylor. Man. 7 1 \*31

I. Earle. Kings Co. 12 3 54

I. C. K. Jordan. Benson. 7 0 40

M. Dunne. Man. 5 2 15

A. L. Gresham. Benson. 7 2 46

E. C. Eve. Kings Co. 9 1 34

D. Gautier. Benson. 10 1 24

E. C. Eve. Kings Co. 9 3 \*22

M. R. De Sousa. Kings. 9 0 35

A. E. Gresham. Benson. 9 2 24

M. R. De Sousa. Kings. 9 0 35

A. E. C. Larke. Benson. 9 2 28

M. R. De Sousa. Kings. 9 0 35

M. R. Genson. 9 2 24

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AVERAGES.

Balls, Mds.

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555 17 258

8,298 8 228

239 4 145

244 5 146

249 7 177

226 5 17

827 9 226 Balls, M.
Stevenson, St. Geo. 428
B. Stevenson, St. Geo. 428
C. E. Taylor, Man. 376
G. Gautier, Benson, 555
M. R. De Sousa, Kings, 368
H. Crisson, Kings, Co. 230
T. Cox. St. George. 204
H. C. Clarke, Benson, 249
H. C. Clarke, Benson, 249
H. Carlot, Kings, Co. 236
E. C. Eve, Kings, Co. 236
E. C. Eve, Kings, Co. 236
L. C. Eve, Kings, Co. 237
F. C. Maher, Man. 354
T. R. Putsete, Brooklyn, 206
L. Wiles, Brooklyn, 206
L. Wiles, Brooklyn, 206
L. Wiles, Grown, St. George, 324 

GLEN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. An eighteen-hole medal play handicap in

two classes was run off at the Glen Ridge Country Club yesterday, Clarence Place leading the first division with 84-8-76, and Edward A. Freeman the second list, with 102-27-75.

The scores follow

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# ATHLETICS ARE GOOD ON CIRCUIT DRIVES

Noses Out Bensonhurst Team in | Thirty-one Four-Baggers Credited to Them in the Season Just Ended.

Poyer, of Brooklyn, Wins Bat- Opposing Batters, on Other Hand, Have Hit Mack's Pitchers for Limit Only Two

Dozen Times. Eight of the Philadelphia Athletics have tory of the Metropolitan District Cricket | qualified as home run manufacturers this season, those who have hit for the grand series just finished. Not until the last tour being J. Franklin Baker, Reuben N game in either section was the pennant Oldring, John McInnis, John Barry, Wal

one circuit drives, Eaker claiming twelve, or more than a third. Oldring has made

five homers, McInnis four, Earry and

Schang five aplece, Collins two and Lapp and Brown one each. ker seven were against right handed pitchers and five against left banded box-The Trappe slugger has made his champions. Manhattan was victorious on homers off the best of American League while Kings County had but one win against ten losses. In the junior division ured by the man who broke up the both Brooklyn and Bensonhurst vere charged with an equal number of defeats.

"Rube" Oldring, who contributed a fall into third position.

Poyer, of Brooklyn, wins the world's series of 1911, has made five fourbatting prize for the seventh time, eclips- baggers this year, and four of them have former record held by M R. been off pitchers who rely mainly on the captured it six times. He had splt ball-a fact which Tesreau would do well to remember.

Jack Barry is the only one of the Aticore of 86. H. Poyer, of Brooklyn, was letics credited with two four-paggers in with a much smaller average- the same game this season. He turned the trick against Boston on June 23, Ray Collins and Earl Victor Mosely being the

> Wallie Schang, one of the Athletics who strikes out frequently, has made three homers this season, the one he secured off Mitchell giving his team a victory over the Naps. The list below shows the number of

ome runs made by each Philadelphia dayer this season and the names of the hers off whom they were made:

By Baker, 12—Off Johnson, Washington, 2: Hamilton, St. Louis, 2; Russell, Chicago, 1; Scott, Chicago, 1; Blanding, Cleveland, 1; Gregg, Cleveland, 1; Keating, New York, 1; Fisher, New York, 1; Klepfer, New York, 1; K. Mitchell, St. Louis, 1; Summary—Off right handers, 7; of left handers, 7; leit handers, 5. leit handers, 5. Off Keating, New York, of Oldring, 5-Off Keating, New York,

By Oldring, 5-Off Keating, New York, 1: Lake, Detroit, 1; Cicotte, Chicago, 1; Bedient, Boston, 1; Baumgardner, St. Louis, 1. Summary-Off right handers, 5. By Melmins, 4-Off Klepfer, New York, 1; McConnell, New York, 1; Scott, Chicago, 1; Waish, Chicago, 1. Summary-Off right handers, 3; off left handers, 1. By Barry, 5-Off Collins, Boston, 1; Mosely, Boston, 1; Schulz, New York, 1. Summary-Off left handers, 2; off right handers, 1.

handers, 1.

By Schang, 2-Off Ford, New York, 1;
W. Mitchell, Cleveiand, 1; Hughes, Washington, 1. Summary-Off right handers, 2; off left handers, 1. 2; off left handers, 1.
By Collins, 2-Off Dauss, Detroit, 1;
Ford, New York, 1. Summary-Off right

The number of home runs made off the Athletics' pitching corps this season is decadence of its highways, and probably twenty-four, the only American League the blame is well placed. No road was player who has shown a decided knack in this direction off Plank, Bender & Co. being Bodie, of the White Sox, who made allowed on the superb national routes. Now they are only a reminder of what Philadelphians this year. He is the only used to be player in the organization who can claim

operated. big series, has been located for two of the limit drives; Carroll Brown, another four-baggers off Plank

made them:

Off Brown, 6-By Bodie, Chicago, 2; La-joie, Cleveland, 1; Agnew, St. Louis, 1; Austin, St. Louis, 1; Johnson, Washing-

ton, I.
Off Pennock, 4-By Weaver, Chicago, 1;
Crawford, Detroit, 1; Johnson, Washington, 1; Gandil, Washington, I.
Off Bush, 4-By Bodie, Chicago, 1; Jackson, Cleveland, 1; Chapman, Cleveland, 1;

son, Cleveland, I; Chapman, Cleveland, I; Milan, Washington, L Off Plank, 3-By Hooper, Boston, 1; Jack-son, Cleveland, 1; Sweeney, New York, L Off Houck, 3-By Wagner, Boston, 1; Moeller, Washington, 1; Hedie, Chicago, 1, Off Shawkey, 2-By Compton, St. Louis, 1; Jackson, Cleveland, 1, Off Wyckoff, 1-By Vitt, Detroit, 1, Off Bender, 1-By Bodie, Chicago, 1,

#### WIRE WHEELS AND TIRES New Type Not Likely to Alter

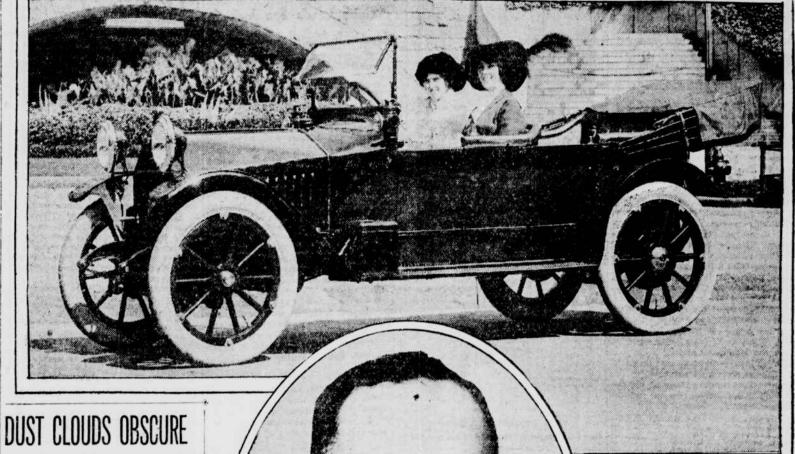
easier on thres than the wooden type, family in the stuffy limousine, its win- scribing the tour. some car owners are wondering if the air pressure should be reduced. John G. Dale, of the Simplex Automo-

bile Company, who returned a few days days ago from the Pacific Coast, says that George R. Bentel, the Simplex distributer there, has made a careful investigation of the subject with the newest types of Simplex cars, which are equipped with wire wheels. Bentel is of the opinion that the tires on wire wheels should carry their normal inflation. He believes that an underinflated or overloaded tire is subject to quick injury under any con-

"When a manufacturer brings out a new tire, one of the first things he does is to test it for strength and durability, and to ascertain the proper inflation pressure and the weight it will carry," says

"Although most of the makers construct their tires in such a way that the advised inflation is exactly right for the weight to be carried, there are others who put out tires of unusual construction and hence these figures will be above or below the average. The majority of makers recommend sixty pounds as the proper figure for a 3-inch tire, but in at least one case, due to its construction, a tire of three inches diameter requires only fortyfive pounds, according to the maker. Owners would be wise to follow the tire inflation. I think developments will show He left Dover at a. m. and returned at occupied by the Studebaker retail in the building formerly occupied by the tween wire and wood wheels,"

### POPULAR DETROIT AUTOMOBILE WHICH IS ENJOYING GREAT FAVOR IN THE EAST



GREAT FRENCH ROADS

Tremendous Motor Car Traffic Has Ruined World-Famous Highways.

ARE NOT EQUAL TO BURDEN

Germany, Great Britain and the United States Fast Gaining Better Reputation Among Auto Tourists.

The glory of France as an elysium for touring automobilists is evidently a thing of the past. No longer are the wide. national routes an actualityrather is the contrary the case, if reports are to be believed. In the past the budmore or less dim hope that some day he could have it crated and labelled for Havre or one of the other French ports as a preliminary to a fascinating run over the world's best roads, where speed was unrestricted and the pedestrian n more than a blur on the landscape.

Never again-unless France wakes and, If you please, the United States, that boast the nearly perfect highways. And, what is more, these are the countries that are going ahead to secure more and better roads. Witness the energy that i certain to bring into existence the Lin-By Lapp, 1-Off Groom, Washington, 1. Summary-Off right handers, 1.
By Brown, 1-Off Hamilton, St. Louis, Summary-Off left handers, 1. coin Highway-a brown and gray band

France blames the automobile for the

"I do not suppose that a worse highwa exists at this moment than the famous circuit in a game in which Chief Bender old road from Paris to Bordeaux. The potholes are indescribable; the very foundations of the track appear to have per-Bender has yielded only one home run this season, and that homer cost him a game; Shawkey, who may figure in the thing in the nature of a penance," says a

possibility, for six such smarkes, and same story. The roads were not built for Eddie Plank, a certainty, for three, fast motor traffic, and they have not Hooper, of Boston, and Sweeney, of New been equal to the burdens put upon them. secure data for a book on motoring. York, left-handed hitters, and Jackson, of The French government itself is unwill-Cleveland, a right-handed batter, got the ing to act in the matter, and the local authorities are sufficiently socialistic to de- Lower California, the party, consisting of The list below shows the number of test the car. There is no longer any Patterson and two friends, including home runs made off each Philadelphia pride in the routes nationaics. The good photographer, will proceed north to Los pitcher this season and the men who fellow who used to tend a kilometre as a Angeles and San Francisco. Here the shepherd tends his sheep curses the pass- Lincoln trail has its official beginning. ing motor and does not care a scudo and with the exception of a few side what is said of his work. Meanwhile the trips, the Patterson car will follow the stream of traffic increases and has be- route across country to New York City

come amazing. cars seems almost unbroken, even in the avoid hotels wherever possible. ancient wilderness. Dust cloud after dust | The rear seats of the car have been reloud is encountered here.

dows closed, its pace unnecessarily furicus. It is a panorama of the wheeled life, and the countryman hails it with curses.

condition of the roads. So bad are they that I venture to prophesy the desertion of France by all those who have not the courage to penetrate her byroads. Here much of her ancient glory survives. There is a month's good touring to be had in Normandy and Brittany, to the west, or in the Vosges, to the east. But, even as arteries to a distant Arcadia, the great national routes are no longer possible. "Men must be enthusiasts indeed to

suffer the slings and arrows of that outrageous fortune they will find to-day, say, upon the way to Lyons and the Ester-The delights of the famous journey from Toulouse to Perpignan are only to be pursued by the man whose real object is the Pyrenees, and who would do much better anyway to ship his car to Bortouring as the year 1913 has written them, It is vain to pretend that they are otherwise.

CLOSE TO RECORD RUN. When William Boothby ran from Dover,

N. H., to the White Mountains and return that they will not make a distinction be- 4:20 p. m. He averaged about thirty miles branch, the change in representation in- Studebaker horse-drawn vehicle an hour on the run.

Will Collect Data on Official Lincoln Route

for Future Tourists.

J. Neil Patterson to Leave Coast Shortly-Will Reach Here in December.

Probably the first tourist to follow the Lincoln highway across the continent since the announcement of the route, a few days ago, will be J. Neil Patterson. who starts from San Francisco in a day or two. Patterson, who is well known to "Everywhere in France we hear the the automobile trade of Detroit and Los Angeles, has fitted a special body to his Lozier "Six" and is making the trip to

Starting from Tla Juana, a small town just across the Mexican border line, in

The car has been fitted out as carefully "I remember an occasion, some ten as the ship of a polar explorer. Instruyears ago, when between Tours and An-ments for determining the altitudes, temgoulême we ran for twenty miles and saw peratures and grades at different points no human being save an old abbé, who en route will aid in securing information was reading his breviary on the border of useful to future tourists. A daily log will a wood. Not a cart did we pass upon all be kept, carefully noting the changes in those stupendous straights. If there were road conditions, and the trip throughout discussing ways and means to improve houses, we took no account of them; it will be run as systematically as a Shackleseemed as though we had entered a vast ton expedition to the Antarctic. Cooking solitude which knew not man. No such utensils and a complete camping outfit fallacy is possible to-day. The stream of will be carried, as the party intends to Dan C. Swander, manager of the local

moved and a delivery style body mounted "We hap upon a merry crowd of Amer- for carrying baggage. Two runabout seats icans pursuing Diana of Poletiers with a and a third seat on the running board will relentless fury unknown to Francis and take care of the car's complement of pas-With the constantly increasing use of that ilk. We pass a very small sportswire wheels on automobiles the problem man in a very large racing car, going he will be taken along to furnish over five knows not whither, and coming he hardly thousand photographs of the trip, many cause steel spokes are declared to be knows whence. There follows the French of which will be included in the book de-

With the opening of the new Lincoln Western Man Will Write Book Highway, the Increase in cross-country touring will be enormous," says Mr. Patterson. "Our object in making this trip stand in the cold for a long time. TRAVELS IN LOZIER CAR of this kind. We will advise the correct tingencies to be met with on an extended ... e are starting from the Pacific Coast | glycerine will be found sufficient."

in order to get through the mountains before winter sets in, and will probably make New York City after a leisurely trip From The Denver Republican. by December 15. We expect to cover about five thousand miles in all."

The man who will "log" the trip will be recalled as "Finky" Patterson, a member of the track team representing America at the London Olympic games in 1968. He has spent the greater part of fourteen years behind the wheel of a motor car, and has travelled extensively through the desert regions of Nevada, Utah and

#### TIRE MEN TO CONFER Local Firestone Force Goes to Factory This Week.

A special car has been chartered to carry the New York delegation of Firestone salesmen to the annual conference which is to be held next week at the factory in Akron, Ohio. The entire selfing force of the company, numbering more than two hundred men, is to attend this convention for the sole purpose of Firestone service to tire users

The first part of the week will be given over to a meeting of branch managera. branch, will leave to-morrow. He will be followed by the rest of the sales force on Wednesday

The tires manufactured by this firm have had such marked success in all the different tests to which they have been ed, which will be finished in time to take care of the increasing volume of business which is expected next year.

# us. It is a panorama of the wheeled life, and the countryman halfs it with curses. The result of all this is seen in the Studebaker Business Here

District Sales, Using Present Headquarters of Detroit Concern

By an arrangement which has just gone into effect an important change has taken be henceforward in the hands of the topics to various business periodicals. deaux. These are the truths of French touring as the year 1913 has written them. branch.

Mr. Phelps, though only thirty years Will Handle Metropolitan old, has literally grown up with the automobile business, starting as a work-man in a Boston repair shop in 1904. His Studebaker connection dates back to June, 1911. His first assignment was as manager of the Boston Studebaker branch, which he held for a year, until transferred to the post he has just left. Mr. Phelps has won high repute for efficient -organization methods, both place in the metropolitan representation through his work as a Studebaker execuof the Studebaker Corporation. This will tive and as a contributor on efficiency The change in retail representation

has been manager of the local Studebaker of the Studebaker branch, which will continue to act as wholesale representa-The new company will not only retail tive throughout its territory. Hanson cars in New York City, but will act as Robinson, a veteran of the Studebaket distributer for the entire metropolitan service, who has recently been doing spedistrict. Its contract calls for more than cial work as personal representative of a few days ago, a distance of 300 miles. \$1,000,000 worth of cars for 1914. The Sales Manager Benson, has been aphe made the highest record for a day's Phelps corporation has secured the store pointed manager. The branch is now at Broadway and 59th street formerly established in 52d street, near Broadway.

Miss Florence Nash, of "Within the

Law," and Miss Mary Nash, of "The

Lure," in their new 1914 model Hup-

### FROST A MENACE TO CAR

Draining or Use of Anti-Freezing Solution the Remedy.

Regarding the care of motors in cold weather to prevent freezing, William H. Stewart, jr., president of the Stewart Academy, states that caution will obviate the risks. When the mercury is at the freezing point the motor should not be left dead with the water in it. While there may be sufficient heat in the circulating system to prevent immediate freezing, it is only a question of a short time before this is lost, due to the great radiation area.

"The radiator is the most sensitive part of the car in cold weather," Mr. Stewart spread out into sheets, in order to obtain proper cooling under normal conditions of temperature. However, in zero weather the danger of freezing is much increased dition. Last of an he goes carefully over by having such a large radiation ares

"It is necessary, therefore, in zero

weather to us an anti-freezing solution

if the motor is to be exposed to the cold then the water should be drained from the lowest point in the system. engine should be started and allowed to as this?

run for a minute or two, in order to further dry the parts. This, of course, is im-

is to provide a useful guidebook for mo-"The best method for practical purpose of one-quarter alcohol, one-eighth glyceroutfits to be carried, the more dangerous ine and five-eighths water, which will

## MOTOR CAR TESTER IS LOSING HIS IDENTITY

With Gradual Perfection of Car. Road Trials Are Becoming Unnecessary.

INSPECTORS DO THE WORK

Micrometer and Gauge Insure Practical Perfection of Machine as It Leaves the Factory. Is the automobile industry soon to cele

brate the passing of the tester? The suggestion would have been laughed to scorn a few seasons ago. Send automobiles direct from factory to consumer without first seeing that they would really run? Rob the industry of its most romantic figure-one that has so long stood for the very highest stye of motor mechanic? Perish the thought! Nevertheless, the possibility is a live

topic of discussion in Detroit right now. Perhaps the tester may survive for several seasons, even in the most scientific and largest plants. In plants where various units of construction are bought outside and assembled at one headquarters he may last longer. But steadily and surely his work is being simplified and his scope narrowed. In general belief it is but a matter of a few years before he will exist in a very modified form only. As one of the big Studebaker coterie of xpert drivers put it:

"They call us testers, and we're still testers on the payrell. But we're fast coming to be a bunch of pleasure riders. There's nothing to do now but take a car round the course, O. K. it and climb into another one." And the veteran sighed for the days when testing meant rea testing and called for judgment and executive ability.

The man who has so narrowed the duties of a tester is the individual who. with micrometer or gauge, accurate to less than a hair's breadth, passes steadily on the work of each man and machine in the shop, insuring accuracy in every operation of manufacture. In the Stude baker plants he exists to the number of more than five hundred.

His work begins with the raw material which is tested for accuracy to specified chemical formula. He follows the material through every step of its manufacture, sometimes inspecting the same part after each of more than a score of operations. He tests its performance in the assembled unit, removing now and then a part for test on intricate ma-"Here the water is purposely chines capable of trying it to a state of destruction.

He inspects the completed car, scrutinizing finish as well as mechanical coneach automobile on the shipping platform as it enters the boxcar, and sees to it that it is complete with every detail of equipment.

There are even inspectors who inspect the work of the other inspectors. What chance, then, is there for the poor road tester to bring in anything but a favor-In allowing the water to drain, the able verdict on cars built to such a plan

### POERTNER NOT TO RETIRE Well Known Auto Agent Denies

Current Rumor. William C. Poertner, of the Poertner Motor Car Company, distributers for the National car, made a flying trip to the National factory, at Indianapolis, last week. On his return to New York he stand a freezing test of 10 degrees below zero. For New York City, where the temperature seldom falls below zero, a solution with slightly less alcohol and glycerine will be found sufficient."

TOO MUCH.

From The Denver Republican.

"Let the honeymoon be perpetual." says a minister, telling how to keep a wife. But who wants to go through life always brushing rice out of his hat?

National factory, at Indianapolis, last week. On his return to New York he heard the rumor that he contemplated withdrawing from the local company and last come out with a flat denial. Mr. Poertier has no intention of giving up his interest in his own concern, and that company will continue to distribute National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National dars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before. While he was in Indianapolis the National cars in this territory as before.

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